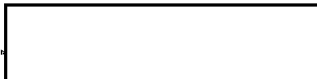


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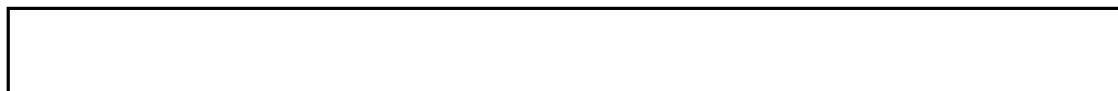


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Indonesia: No resolution of the army-Sukarno struggle is in sight.

Army chief General Suharto recently told the US defense attaché--in his first substantive discussion with an American official since his political rise last October--that he did not expect President Sukarno's long-promised "political solution" soon. Suharto added that even if it should come, he did not "look for it to be helpful."

On issues other than the Communist Party, army leaders continue to side-step a direct challenge to Sukarno. They are trying to avoid what they regard as needlessly irritating issues and are striving to control their militant student supporters.

Sukarno's strategy apparently continues to be based on the premise that a deferred settlement buys him time. Meanwhile, he is pressing his limited political offensive. The "Sukarno Front," initiated by Foreign Minister Subandrio in mid-January, hung anti-US banners in the streets of Djakarta on 22 January. A high-level army officer admitted that the Djakarta military command had permitted these street displays at the request of the Foreign Office. The banners were removed three days later, after the US Embassy had protested to both the Foreign Office and the military.

The cabinet is altering the economic regulations and price increases which it imposed in mid-December. Public opposition to these measures was so great that the army publicly disclaimed its own responsibility for national economic matters early this month.

Both Sukarno and the army are persevering in their approaches to various foreign governments for economic assistance. Both factions have found, however, that significant aid is unlikely to develop until a unitary administration is re-established in Indonesia.

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Berlin: The West Berlin negotiator has expressed surprise at the mild East German attitude in the talks resumed on 25 January about renewing the Berlin pass agreement, but says he is not optimistic about prospects for an early accord. In the formal session, the East German negotiator refrained from propaganda attacks and accepted two West Berlin pass proposals for study. In a later private conversation, however, he alluded to alleged West Berlin provocations, and questioned the West Berlin government's desire to reach a pass agreement. The next talks are slated for 10 February.

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